

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1922.

PARIS PREMIER **DEFENDS STAND** ON NEAR EAST

"Kept Peace," Poincare Says, Answering Attack in Chamber.

FRA"CE WILL KEEP JUSSERA"D HERE

Ambassador to Sail for U. S. Oct. 29-Hard to Replace Him.

PARIS Oct. 12.- Premier Poin care's near east policy came under attack in the chamber of deputitles today. The premier himself was on hand to defend his course.

! ebate was opened by Deputy Margaine, who charged in an interpellation that Francehad failed to preserve the necessary degree of neutrality in dealing with Turkey His attack was directed at the government's policy of siding with Kemal in some of his demands.

But Premier Poincare defended his course on the ground hat it had re-solted in the Turks setting from th The where their preserve threaten of to precipitate hostilities He ped Keen Pe we. He iays

The government is groud of Laving retired the troops from the neu tral zone because it thereby con-tributed to the maintenance of peace in the near east, Poincare said.

Deputy Margaine insisted that it would have been better if the French troops had remained beside the "Our troops were sent into the

zone without France's knowledge."
Premier Poincare retorted. "But as soon as the government learned of it, it recalled them. The troops were sent at the demand of the British and Italian Benerals, but I feared a stray shot

migh unloose gnral warfar."

Fight on Reparations.

The premier's retort was greet-Deputy Abel Fevre thereupon took up the fight against the govern-ment bringing in the reparations

The Anglo-Saxons and the neutrals possess all of the money, he shouted, "Therfore France's policy thse peples wh wish t solidly peace. If yu really wish d you must decide to re-bill to a figure which the Angle-Saxons Germany's capacity." represents the

only response was a loud What would Germany have persisted that France liliate England and en-

lations with Germany. "Would you return Alsace-Lor-raine?" Dandet, royalist, shricked.

Will Keep Jusserand.

PARIS. Oct. 12.—Rumors that Jules Jusserand, French Ambassahe will

ruling of Attorney General Daugh-erty on his return to the United States is taken here as evidence that no immediate retirement is contemplated.

is an open secret that Premier Poincare has been seeking to re-place Jusserand, but there is difficulty in finding a man who has enough prestige and a sufficient knownledge of the English language fill the post.
M. Franklin Bouillon, who served

as special envoy to Mustapha Kemal, has been mentioned, but he is understood to prefer an assignment at

Constantinople.

There is a strong demand for the retention of Jusserand. His long service in the cause of France is

while there is an inclination here to view the dry ruling of the American Attorney General as a purely political move which will not last long, nevertheless the diplomatic machinery has already been put in motion with a view to obtaining a motion with a view to obtaining a possible revocation of the decision. French steamship companies are already understood to be contemplat. ing counter measures.

WEEKS RENEWS SHOALS LEASE

The power company will pay the government as before, \$10,000 per month for the use of the plant, plus a charge of two mills per kilowatt visit consequently will be marked by oped. hTe total rental to the govern-ment during the year 1922 is expected to exceed \$200,000, which will cover the greater part of all expenses of

TREASURY'S ISSUE

terday at the Treasury.

Repris from the Federal Reserve Banks received so far by Secretary Mellon, officials said, show an aggre-Mellon, officials said, show an aggregate of more than one billion dollars in subscriptions received and with two and a half days more to go it was thought they would treble the amount to which the offering was limited. However, officials declared, books for the exchange of 4% Victory notes for the new bonds would be kept open for another week.

CARMEL, Cal. Oct. 12.—Mrs. E. R. Harrison, widow of the late Julian Supreme Court, niece of the late Whitelaw Reid, former owner of the New York Tribune, was found burned to the said of the ruins of her home here today.

Defective electrical equipment was believed to have caused the fire.

GREECE ACCEPTS MUDANIA

Athens Approval Wired to British Who Order Troop Withdrawal.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 12.-The Greek government has telegraphed Gen. Sir Charles Harington, the British representative here, that it is ready to sign the Mudania armistice agree-

The Greek delegates declined to sign when the Turks and other allied powers reached the agreement several days ago, explaining that certain questions involved would have to be referred to Athens for approval.

Turk detachments have entered the Ismid zone and Gen.

BEWARE! CROSS FINGERS! DOUBLE JINX RULES TODAY

mands Awe of Superstitious.

fingers at 12:01 o'clock this morn-She had beard some of teh legislators beneath her saying that "free-dom was being jeopardized," and she was taking no chances, for tolay is Friday the thirteenth.

U.S. OIL INTERESTS IN MESOPOTAMIA FEAR BRITISH PACT

Harvey Calls at the Foreign Office.

egarding American oil in Meso-otamia may result from the Brit sh-Irak treaty, according to opin expreshed in American circles ay after scrutiny of the pact oday conform to the aspirations Great Britain and the United States e peples wh wish I solidly were near an agreement regardsh peace. If yu really wish ing oil rights under the new Mesopotamia mandate when a new ele nent was injected by signing of

ments for months.

The fact that Poincare has instructed Jusserand as to just have the structed Jusserand as to just have the structure of the structure of

s vague.

Col. George Harvey, the Ambas-sador, is understood to have for-warded copies of the treaty to Washington for study by the State Department.

The Ambassader called at the

December 8.

visit to the United States next month The lease contract of the A'abama Power Company for use of the government electrical generating steam plant at Muscle Shouls. Ala. has been renewed for another year, Secretary of War Weeks announced yesterhas been received

our for all electrical energy devel-less cutward diplay than that of any for the government plant at after his various lectures Clemenceau

apartments.

In addition to lectures in New York. IS OVERSUBSCR BED Kansas City and Washington have Subscriptions to the Treasury's new issue of \$500,000,000 in 44 per cent bonds are expected to reach \$1,500,000,000 by noon temorrow when the books close it was indicated value.

NIECE DIES IN FIRE

"PORK BARREL"

President Is Determined Must Not Sell, But May To Keep Government Budget Down.

PUBLIC BUILDING BILLS TO B EVETOED

Senators and Representa- Three Ships in New York tives Are Admonished By Party Leaders.

President Harding and Congress ire going to clash early in the next session, if members, returning their districts, attempt to crowd the legislative hamper with mills providing for large expendi-tures of money.

The plans of Republican leaders

to bring out a big public buildings bill, already announced by Repre-sentative Langley, Kentucky, chair. man of the Public Buildings Comhave already mittee, have already served to arouse the anxiety of the admin-istration.

The President has announced a determined effort to keep the gov-ernment budget down. Budget of-As the clocks of the District were talling the midnight hour the jinx, attended by a retinue of imps. swept into the city, it was learned from a reliable round of the company of the city in the city is the company of the city in the city in the city is the city in the city in the city is the city in the city in the city is the city in the c ficers already are working to that

If \$100,000,000 public buildings bills and such measures, common-ly referred to as "pork barrel," are pressed, party leaders say, they will meet executive discourage-ment, and if passed, would be just as the wearers are trying to "make up for oversleeping." Public building bills and others

that sort have been scarce since le war. Administration heals in-st that they must comme to be

on is feet without taxing the people until it hurts.

It is estimated that the revenues for the coming fiscal year will approximate \$3.198,456,871. This is mearly \$600,000,000 less than the amount appropriated for government expenses for the present fiscal year. year.

Senators and Representatives, now here, who are wondering how the President and the budget bureau will be able to reduce the government expenses \$600,000,000 are scru-inizing the list of appropriations in an effort to determine on what items economy can be effected. They estimate that the interest on the public debt will be less than the amount appropriated for 1823; but the approriation for the sinking (und for eduction in the princial of the pub-ic debt will be less and that the ost of pensions will be less.

Wreckers Get Eight Years. SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 12.-Pleading

Late yesterday after Allegro had to having placed obstructions on railroad tracks to wreck trains Anthony, Michael and Joseph Lisouthanged his plea to guilty in Judge deDevitt's Court on charges of ped-lling drugs he was taken to the listrict attorney's office where he ski, brothers, ranging from 12 to 22 years of age, were sentenced to-

ON DRY RULING Lady Duff-Gordon Ousted

Leave With Stocks Up To Tomorrow.

Granted Temporary Injunction.

Consequently, the Bureau of In-ternal Revenue, "in order to put ternal Revenue, "in order to put all shipping upon an equality up to and including the 14th of October." has ruled that those America ships lying in American harbors which have voluntarily surports which have voluntarily surports which have to surport to the surports of spirits to the surports of spirits to the surport of spirits to the surports of surports of spirits of the surports of rendered their stocks of spirits to the customs officials, "will be al-lowed to recover their stocks of lowed to recover their stocks of spirits and take them into foreign ports as in like conditions by foreign ships leaving their home ports and American ships leaving foreign ports up to and including that date.

Regain Stocks.

home ports on or before October 14, 1922, and American vessels leaving foreign ports on or before tober 14, 1922, having stocks tober 14, 1922, having stocks liquor aboard will be permitted continue with such stocks withou interference into foreign ports, even though they touch the ports of the United Sates. However, no sales of liquor on American vessels any-

Ne'er-Do-Well Weepingly Retracts Confession nearly \$600,000,000 less than the aroused no hope in Chairman Las-amount appropriated for govern-ment expenses for the present fiscal the same time, he does not personthe same time, he does not person ally approve the drying-up of for

ally approve the drying-up of foreign vessels.
"If I had my way," Lasker said
yesterday, "I would let the foreign
ships have liquor. They will adopt
reprisals which will be harmful.
Our ruling will not accomplish the
things we hope it will. Foreign
ships will be able to estimate the
quantity of liquor they will need
to reach the three-mile limit and
throw off what is left with a minimum loss.

"Persons when Raymond Schneider, a young mother. I accused him purely out of the profitable immigrant trade. Ships going on long cruises of two or three months will be able to pu on liquor three days out of port and we will lose this business. On the Pacific Coast the majority of passengers Continued on Page Three.

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when Raymond Schneider, a young mother. I accused him purely out of revenge, because I thought he and Pearl Bahmer put up a job that on the Phillips farm the night of the murder and I wasn't there. I wanted to get even with them for the murder and I wasn't there. I wanted to get even with them for the clived this call at 9 o'clock:

"When will you reach us?" was that. Cliff Hayes is my old pat, aradio operator.

They Do Say Patronage in the Freak Tent Has Fallen Off Since the Band Struck Up in the Main Tent.—By J. N. Darling.



Laughs at Fate

From Gown Business She Founded.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Lady Duff-Gordon, founder of Lucile's, Ltd., famous internationally as a modiste and fashion designer, has filed a petition in bankruptcy and claims she is panniless. Beginning as a seamstress in

Beginning as a seamstress in a bars little workroom, she built up a business with exclusive shops in London. Paris. New York, Chicago, and other large cities, which brought nearly a million dollars a year. But she says she has been discharged from the business she created and is now thrown on the world without a cent.

In 1918 she merged her business, which had already grown to large, which had already grown to large.

which had already grown to large proportions, with that of Otto Ber-nard Schuloff, a big American A reported difference of opinion wholesale milliner, Lady wiff-Gor-regarding enforcemnt of the dop receiving a salary of \$30,000 a Daugherty ruling on foreign ships year as dress designer and a share of the profits.

"It's So Incredible."

"I'll never forget our meeting at the Plaza Hotel in New York," she said in describing her meeting with Schuloff. "Girlie, I'm right glad to live on. My entire income gon. I have filed a petition in bank-ruptcy, as the withdrawal of my

and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, choir

service man who was charged with

when Raymond Schneider, a young

Now the authorities of Middlesex and Somerset counties are seeking new clues. Citizens here, who

never believed Hayes guilty, min-

nearch may send the State attor-ney general here to handle the prosecution. There is such a tangle

Crowd Welcomes Hayes.

around his aged mother,

Schneider Is Overcome.

is intimated the prosecuting the

singer, which took place under an

Tower in Fog. HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 12 .- Schooner ken away from the Canadian de

Cape Sable. The destroyer reported by wire-ess that she was searching for the vessel, but if the schooner was not

The schoner Blue Nose was being

Shipping Board freighter West Far sailed at Gloucester. The destroyer reported that her allone, which rescued them from tow was lost early this morning while the vessels were proceeding lifeboats in which they had been

In Jersey Murder and Says He Thought

Chum Was Trying to "Frame" Him.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct , jail. He made a flat statement that

old crab-apple tree on the lonely I told such lies," he said.

Phillips farm here a month ago.

Clifford Hayes, the young former

the murder by his pal, has been re-leased and the accusation dis-missed. He was promptly set free from the Somerset County jall

-a pathetic figure.

"I didn't mean to do

went to school

Both attorneys for Hayes were

it was said he will not be released

Hayes made a brief speech to

the crowd from the front porch of his home. He thanked his friends for standing by him. "I shook hands with Raymond Schneider before I left the jail

collapsed and fell to the floor.

USED GERMAN WINE

wine of any sort has been requisi-

The telegram was in answer to an

BY WIFE OF BOXER

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.-Mrs. A.

Florence Yeger Hagan, wife of "Phil-adelphia Jack" O'Brien, famous

announcement of the German govern-

ment that Americans on the Rhine be

he collapsed and He was revived later.

Famous Lucile, SHIP, CALLED BY RADIO, **RESCUES 274 ADRIFT FOR** 6 HOURS IN LIFE BOATS

Title Boat Lost **FIRE WRECKS LINER** On Way to Races Freighter West Farallone

Schooner Blue Nose at Sea After Breaking From Its

lue Nose, holder of the international fishermen's trophy, has brostroyer Patriot, which was towing the vessel to Gloucester, Mass., and Calm Sea and Wireless s sailing alone in the dense fog off

found within a few hours the Pa-triot would proceed, fearing the

towed to the American port for the international fishermen's race to be

salary left me nothing. I have been fired. It makes me laugh, it's so incredible. To be dismissed—I who founded the business of Lacile, Ltd., and was Lucile."

The firm not only summarily dismissed Lady Duff-Gordon a fortmisch ago from her job as dress might ago from her job as dress with the exception of the five men Another wireless message from the liner at 10 o'clock in the morn

"All passengers and crew are safe aboard the West Farallone," said radiogram received by steamship mpany agents here at 3:49 from Capt. H. R. Lester of the Hon Hayes Is Freed and Feted

coast of Mexico.

"Condition of the City of Hone lulu critical," the captain added. As Schneider Clears Him Lester, believed to have been the last person rescued, boarded the reighter shortly before 4 o'clock

Saves All From Burn-

ing Boat in Pacific.

Responsible for Rescue

Of Everyone.

74 passengers and 200 members of

adrift since fire forced them to have

ing at a point 400 miles from th

TO AID VICTIMS

SIX VESSELS RUSH

Adrift Six Hours. The rescued, who included a nun er of women and children, had seen adrift for nearly six hours. watching the flames consume the abandoned liner. They had boarded the liner at Honolulu and had ex-

pected to dock at San Pedro. Most of the passengers were wealthy tourists, returning to their homes in California and points in-12.-Mystery has settled down again neither he nor Hayes had anything over the double murder of Rev. to do with the murder. He broke land from trips to the Hawaiian Edward Hall, Episcopal minister. down and sobbed out his retraction and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, choir —a pathetic figure. vessel and many had retired at a

From 5:30 this morning, when the fire alarm was sounded and all hands were ordered on deck, their Then he related how his courage failed as he saw the parents of suspense had been shared by fran-tic friends and relatives as well as "When I saw them coming, I the company agents on land. This couldn't help thinking of my own idle arrived here from Capt. Les mother. I accused him purely out ter.

with him." radio operator.

ported to be racing toward sommoned and Hayes was taken Farallone arrived first. The Enter-before Justice of the Peace Sut-prise and the army transport Thomscene of the disaster, but the West before Justice of the Peace Surphen for a hearing. The murder charge was dismissed and Prose-tharge was dismissed and proseshe wirelessed that she had sighted the burning ship. "a mountain of flame and smoke." Soon afterward "several small boats" came in sight

according to her radiograms Sea Kind and Pincid.

Within the next hour every man woman and child who had bee his driven from the Honolulu was sais on the rescuing vessel's decks.
Cabin boys were passing hot cofand I have no hard feelings to-ward hm," Hayes said.

John Schneider, father of Ray-mond, called at the Hayes home, greeted Clifford and then told Clifford's father. the hospitality that men the seas can furnish was being offord's father how glad he was that fered to those who needed it. the boy had been released. Then miles out from the nearest land miles out from the nearest land. The sun was shining, the sea was placed and fortune had been kind to the passengers and crew of the

> City of Honolulu Radio Saves Lives

That the rescue had been secom plished without lose of a single life or injury was attributed to the fact PARIS, Oct. 12 .- "Not a bottle of that there was plenty of time in which to remove the passengers and crew in orderly manner, the calm sea and the faultless operation of

the ship's radio.
Without the radio, shipping men word had come that he had started from the jali. Hayes was brought back in the automobile of former Senator Brown, one of his attorneys.

The telegram was in answer to an example of the manner described in old tales of the sea, until some stray wayfarer of

the deep might pass their way and bring them to land.

The story of the fire at sea, the disembarkation of the passengers and crew and of their reacus came to San Francisco through the courtesy of the Radio Corporation and the Federal Telegraph Company as fast as it was picked up by their powerful receiving stations here. The City of Honolulu is an ex-German liner. N was originally the Frederick der Grosse. The name of the vessel was changed to the Huron and later to the City of Hono-

The vessel was one of the first ships operated for the Shipping Board by the Munson Line in pio-neer service to South American ports. It developed that the vessel was too small for that service, how-ever, and it was transferred to the Los Angeles Steamship Company, September 21, of this year. The Los Angeles Steamship Comterial witness, faced Prosecutor A.

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But he had been overcome with remorse as he sat in his cell and saw the parents of Hayes, broken with grief, visit their son in the lorder sports associate of her had been corrected band.

Mrs. Hagen says she brought about the City of Honolulu was built by the Vulcan works at Stettin. Germany, in 1886. Its length is 523 feet.

TERMS AS TURKS ADVANCE

Harington has demanded that they withdraw.

Mystic Power of Friday the Thirteenth De-

Freedom, who watches teh activ-And taking their cue from Freeities of Washington from the dome dom, the citizenry of the nation's capital—at least the superstitious persons—are "watching their step." on the belief that the city s ruled ng; from beneath her flowing robe today by a double-edged jinx—Fri-the drew a rabbit foot and a "wish-bone" from an cight-pound turkey. be a day of lli-omen and thirteen.

from a reliable source, and it is understood that between 7 and 8 o'clock his morning they will begin their real activities by causing several thousand shoestrings to tear

> ng things have occurred when the dxth day of the week and the thireenth day of the month occur to The invention of alarm clocks, Eve gave Adam the apple and Adam ate it. Work was made universal.

Historians assert that the follow-

Pandora opened the forbidden

Verse libre was first written, espite these so-called facts, the insuperstitious will walk about

fearlessly, but the superstitious will not walk under a ladder, cross the path of a black cat or take any other unnecessary risk.

LINKS POLITICIAN

WITH DRUG "RING

then Joseph Allegro pleaded guilty

nd implicated more than 30 police-nen, a prominent politician and

nade his extraordinary statement

lesser lights.

LONDON, Oct. 12 .- Complications

tent was injected by signing of crusade began here, was under way today following the long expected break in the ranks of the drug mia have been a subject of new "kings" who have been on trial, Secretary of State Hughes sent a note to London insisting upon cer-tain rights for American concerns

lesiring to operate in Mesopotamia, British companies, British circles declare that Amercan interests are assured an equal hare by that clause of the new treaty in which King Feisal prom-

United States Nevertheless, the treaty gives affairs of the new state and over

the mandate agrement Whether Irak is to be administere in the future as a mandated ter-ritory or under the treaty solely

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-During his Georges Clemenceau, France's for-

will retire immediately to private

CARMEL, Cal., Oct. 12.-Mrs. E

HARDING WARNS U. S. SHIPS GAIN HE WILL FIGHT SLIGHT RESPITE

MELLON DELAYS NEW REGULATIONS

Daugherty ruling on foreign ships between high officials of the Treasury and the Prohibition Unit, has caused Secretary Mellon to delay promulgation of enforcemnt regulations.

"Foreign vessels leaving their

mum loss ersons going abroad usually round trip tickets. They will tickets so that they will come back on wet ships, so we will not gain anything in this way. We will ose all of the profitable im-

Many warrants have been issued as result of these "confessions."

